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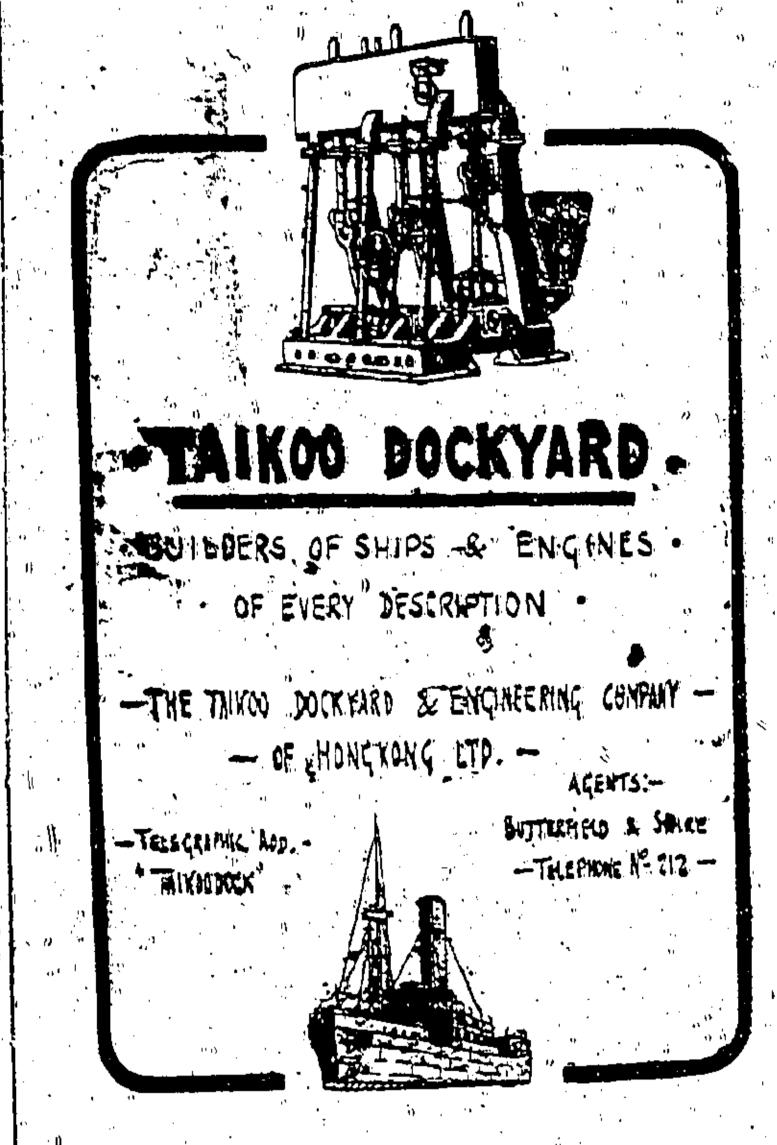
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HEAVY FIGHTING. CONTINUES.

LATEST REPORT FROM THE FRENCH FRONT.

London, "April 19.

A French communique reports:-There was great reciprocal artif- established, to the rear, a fortified lery activity to the south and south- line. west of St. Quentin.

We continued our progress to the north of Villy and Ostel, between the Aisne and Chemin-des-Dames. Our machine-guns stopped dead an

enemy, attack in the 'region' of Courtecon. " The Germans yesterday evening. in a violent attack on our positions on the plateau at Verauclere, and farther cust, were mownedown-by our

reaching our lines. There was a lively artillery action luring the night on the sectors at Sapigneul, Legodat and La Porn-

fire and the assaulting waves had to

retire with great losses and without

We continued our successes Morouvillers and Massef in Champagne. Our attacks were everywhere successful. We captured High Mount and several heights to the eastward, including Hill 227. On the outskirts and to the south of Morouvillers, we captured two more German batteries. Twelve new German divisions were identified on the boissons as Auberive front. .

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S LATEST REPORT.

LONDON, April 19. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We improved our position slightly to the southward of Monchy-le-

the south-east of Loos. We beat off he bombing attack to

The guns captured total 328. BRITISH" AIRSHIP ACTIVITY.

the south of Lens.

LONDON, April 18. air supremacy and observation.

British airmen have made 400 daily and German Socialists to revolt and crossings of the German line, taking overthrow the monarchies and photographs and enabling the gun- establish socialistic republics instead. ners to smush the enemy butteries and emplacements.

The guns captured represent a third of the enemy's artillery. The cordon round Lens is now nearly a semi-circle and the British patrols are within 400 yards of the streets leading to the centre of the town.

tion of Lens and some of its suburbs, and also inundated some mines.

GERMAN REPORTS.

LONDON, April 19. A German official message, transmisted by wireless, rappris :--There were several French attacks along the Aisne and the Marne canal.

Our counter-attack in the Champague compensates for the enemy gain to the north-west of Auberive.

The strongest, against The Brimont,

TATER. A. German official message, transmitted by wireless, reports;

French Aimy Orders found in dicate the far-reughing objects of their attack on April 10, which failed. The French only approximately attained their tactical aims to say nothing of their strategic objects.

A French attack on the night of April 17th-18th near Braye, succeeded after repeated attacks on an elevated a front at Chemin-des-Dames of-special violence. Near Craonne they failed sanguinarily and also near Lavilleaux-Bois. Our forest position has. become unsuitable and we have

New fighting has developed in the" Champagne and to the northwestward of Auberive. It was most intenses, this morning owing to the introduction of further forces.

The Russian fire has been more active between the Pripet and the Dniester. 🕝

RUSSIAN DETERMINATION

TO ANNIHILATE GERMAN MILITARISM.

PETROGRAD, April 19. The speeches of the Government representatives at the reception of the English and French Labour delegates all emphasised that the Allied Democracies are fighting for liberty and the climination of war.

M. Miliukoff declared that the Provisional Government would continue to exert its utmost efforts to minihilate German militarism.

That this view is overwhelmingly endorsed by the people is showh by the general condemnation of the propeace speeches of a few former exiles whese journey to Russia was greatly. facilitated by the German authorities. All the newspapers refer to them as being in the pay of the Kaiser.

THE ATTITUDE OF RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS.

NO PEÂCE ON/BASIS OF EXISTING GOVERNMENTS.

NEW YORK, April, 19. The Associated Press states that We further progressed to the east assurances have reached Washington of Fampoux and in the trenches to that, under no conditions at present conceivable will the Provisional Government of Russia yield to the overtures of the Austrian and German Socialists for a separate

It is authoritatively learned that. so far from contemplating any peace Correspondents at Headquarters on the basis of the existing Governstate that the steady rain and thick ments, the" advanced Socialists, of mist are robbing the British of their Russia want to carry their democratising ideas into the Central Since the battle of Arras began the | Empires and appeal to the Austrian

AN INFORMATION BUREAU IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, April 14.*. The statement of the Times Petrograd correspondent "regarding foreign relations referred to in a The Germans, by damming the cable dated April 11 is semi-officially Souchez River, have flooded a por- denied. It is declared that the Executive of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Committee merely informed the Gövernment that it had established an Information Bureau for the purpose of keeping the foreign Socialist Press informed regarding the events in Russia

AMERICAN HELP.

(* Delayed in transmission.)

BAILWAY EXPERTS FOR RUSSIA.

WARRINGTON, April 18. The Senate and the House of Representatives have passed a Bia permitting the Allies to recruit their. citizens in the United States. Arrangements are being made to send 500 American reilway experts

to re organise the Russian railways. (Continued on Page 5.)

INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED.

(incorporated in the United Kingdom.) NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong Trumway Company. Limited, will be held at the Offices of Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Soldiers and Sailo a in Thoughoug, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of April, 1917, at 12 o'clock Noon, to transact the ordinary husiness of the

By Order of the Bourd, W. E. ROBERTS,

Hongkong, March 2nd, 1917.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF"CANTON LTD.

NOTICE TOO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 4 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on THUESDAY the 26th April, 1947, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Pirectors together with the statements faccount to 31st December, 1916, and of declaring Dividends &r., The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 10th April te 28th April, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Monager. Hongkong, April 14, 1917. . . 1676

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. ...

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

will be held at its Head Office, No. 4 SATURDAY, between 12 and 1 P.M. Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on THURSDAY the 26th April, 1917, at the aftersoon between the hours of their ends—the rest of the world the report of the Directors together Dividends &c.

pany will be CLOSED from 16th April to 26th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Bourd, C. MONTAGUE EDE.

"General Manager. Hongkong, April 14, 1917.

BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 23rd instant at Tar.M. the FISTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, No. 4 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on THURSDAY the 26th April, 1917, at 12.45 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the report of the Directors together with he statements of account to 31st THE HONGKONG STOCK EX-December, 1916, and of declaring St. George's Day, MONDAY, 23rd April, Dividends &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 18th April to 26th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDE, " General Manager, tiongkong, April 14, 1917. ... 1678

CANION INSURANCE OFFICE

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be he'd at the Offices of the Undersigned on THURSDAY the 3rd May, 1917, at Noon. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 19th instant to the 3rd May, both days nclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lad. General Agents. Hongkong, April 16, 1917.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

NOTICE.

NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SCRIP CERTIFICATE respect to 10 shares numbered 192/201 in the above Office standing in the name of Ahmedbhoy Habibbhoy (deceased) of Hongkong, has been lost, and should the same not be produced before the 28th instant a new Scrip Certificate will be issued in favour of the said Ahmedbhoy Habibbhoy (decensed), and no transaction taking place under the old Scrip Certificate will be recognised by the

VIARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltgl. General Agents. Hongkong,"April 18, 1917.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, 'LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-EIGHTH OR DINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, St. George's Buildings, on SATURDAY, the 5th May, 1917 at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 28th February, 1917, and clotting Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st April, to the orn May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBE. LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1917.

INTIMATIONS

HONOKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THE FIRST GYMKHANA MEET ING of the SEASON will be held at HAPPY VALLEY ON SATURDAY, the 21st April, 1937, commencing at 3 p.m. The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00: for others than Members of the Honggone JOCKEY CLUB OF GYMEHANA CLUB. Soldiers and Sailo a in "uniform Free. The Committee invite the Ladies "of

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WITH reference to the Circular W Letter sent out by the Ladies | un element of truth in that, Sir; but Committee, will ladies in charge of Centres kindly note that for the ing the Gymkhana to be held at Happy Valley on the atternoon of SATURDAY the FURTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY | the 21st instant, Trays, Tins and Badges YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be distributed at the City Hall on ful in their world-wide designs I am The Distribution will be continued in

with the statements of account to Bist Depot has been changed from the City December, 1916, and of declaring Hall to the Hongkong Cricket Club-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com- of the Hongkong Cricket Club. It is of the some sections therefore requested that all Tins be handed in at the Cricket Club Pavilion | ing their rulers for the position they and not as previously advised at the

1677 take place at the City Hall. Hongkong, April 19, 1917.

* ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

THE EXCHANGE BANKS will be We cannot really, I think, exclude CLOSED for the Transaction of Exchange Business son MONDAY the them from responsibility. As re-Hongkong, April 19, 1917.

NOTICE.

R. HANCOCK, Secretary,

By_{ii} Order,

Hongkong, April 17, 1917.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE. THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of

Members will be held on SATUR. DAY, the 21st April, 1917. at, 12 o'clock Noon, at the Offices of the Jockey CLUI on the Ground Floor of the Hongkong CLUB ANNEXE, Chater Road. By Order.

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkoug, April 5, 1917.

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wente be refused such leave?

SHALL GERMANS RETURN TO HONGKONG?

THE GOVERNMENT AGAINST THEIR EXCLUSION.

Hongkong. April 18, 1917. at 1695 port of the debate on the Hon. Mr. and the possible grounds of Govern-Flolyoak's motion in the Legislative, ment objection to it, from every Council yesterday affirming that "It point of view, and I have been finally forced to one conclusion, namely, is the opinion of the Council that that, if the Government refuses to it is in the best interests of the vote for this Motion, it can do so Colony of Hongkong that persons of logically and constitutionally on one German' nationality should be excluded therefrom for a period of at Resolution. Now, as I have already least ten years following the declaration of Peace; and, that, subsequently, they be only admitted into the to be conclusive with the Govern-Colony under strict Licence." . . Hon. Mr. C. E. Anton, in seconding the motion; said; The proposer be no doubt that this Motion ought of the motion has gone so very largely to be accepted by the Government. over the ground that I think it is not necessary for me to go intomatter of dollars and cents. details, which would only cause repetition. But I am in accord, fully against barbarism. At a recent 1708 in accord, with the motion's contentions the desirability of excluding Germans for a period of years from this Colony. It has been said, and rightly said, that we are not warring against the German people, and at. the beginning of the war there was I think it can be said that, from the Convenience of those desirous of attend- beginning, the entire German nation submarining of passenger and hoshas been warring against us and our Allies, and if they had been successsure-that if they had accomplished of war, by German women as well On MONDAY, APRIL 23nd, the Centre | would have had very little considera-

tion or sympathy from our enemies. of the people in Germany are blam- remains of the dead. Sir, my Hongot themselves into. But, The distribution of Tins, Trays and lafter all, Sir, I think that the people and I would add that Great Britain Badges etc., on SATURDAY next will are responsible for the governors, and is equally at one with us, for, at a I think, that being so, we must hold recent Meeting in London, Sir the people of Germany responsible Algernon Firth; the President of the for all their atrocities and the viola-Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, said: ction of all laws, human and divine, of which Germany has been guilty. again stand German intrigue and German spying and German monogards the commercial side of the question, we have heard it argued or 30 years in this country. Let the that the Germans should be excluded Government back us up, and we will from the Colony, and there is some- show that British producers are the thing to be said for that, though I best in the world. Sir, that is what we are asking for now. We are ask-I think it will not carry very such the Government to "back us weight. We must look, I think, to up. the sentimental side of the position

VIEWS OF THE CHINESE

which, to a large extent, governs such things throughout the world. MEMBERS. And we must act. I think, on principles of humanity, righteouspess and justice. Another point I ought to make, and that is in connection with the men who have gone home to would like to say that if I were to fight, many of them, alas! who have made the last sacrifice. We hope that a large number of them will but for ever and a day, for I have return, and what would these men think when they come back, if they and expressly formed to secure a hig find the Germans established here in the same old way? The thought to me would be intolerable, ak I think motives and on different grounds, and it is precisely on the same The Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock said; grounds that I have reluctance in Sir, I submit that this Resolution After listening to what my hon. ought to be accepted by the Govern- colleagues opposite have said, I am ment, supported, as it is, by the still not certain that if the suggested expert opinion of the business men measure were enforced it would, be composing the Committee of the It may be so and it may not be, for THE Exhibition will be on view for Hongkong, Chamber of Commerce. no one can tell for certain what will. On such a matter as this the opinion happen in the next ten years or so. of such a body is entitled to the At any rate, we have to bear in mind greatest possible weight. It is sought the surrounding countries. Unless by this Motion to pass on that opinion the surrounding countries fall into line with us the the surrounding countries. Unless the the surrounding countries fall into line with us the the surrounding countries. to the Secretary of State for the tion would be nullified. However Colonies. Surely this is a very pro- successfully we might be in keeping per course for this Council to adopt. the Germans out of this Colony, it I would even go so far as to say that will not avail without the co-opera-

simply asking for leave to lay the port all that has been said by my views of this Colony this important colleague. I shall vote against the outpost of Empire in the Far East, resolution

The following is an extended result have considered this Resolution, single ground, namely, on the ground preed, the opinion of the Committee Stathe Chamber of Commerce ought ment upon the mercantile aspect of this question. Therefore, as a mere matter of cold business, there can But, Sir. this Resolution has something more behind it than the more are fighting the cause of civilization Meeting at the Aldwych Club Sir Edward Carson, the First Lord of the Admiralty, said :- "We have to deal with an enemy who has set at naught all the humanities which, as the result of centuries, have been embodied in our international law. That is the opinion of a very emin-

ent lawyer, and, when we consider the hature of some of those breaches of law, such as the indiscriminate pital ships, and the wholesale sowing of the seas with floating mines, and when we also consider the brutal treatment meted out to our prisoners Agents as by German men, we must surely refuse a welcome back to our shores to people of German nationality. people who are not only brutal to the living but even desecrate the ourable, friend has pointed out that the Dominions are at one with us in their sentiments upon this subject. HHORLICK'S " Of this I am certain that the people of this country will never poly and dishonest trading, such as mive been tolerated for the last 20

Hon, Mr. LAV CHU PAK: Sir. while sympathising with the object of the resolution, I am afraid I cannot support it, in toto for reasons um going to give. At the outset, I consult my own inclinations and Wishes, I would ask for the Germans to be excluded not only for ten years large interests in companies recently share of the business formerly in the hands of the Germans. "But the resolution, Sir, is based on higher

it is the positive duty of this Council tion of these surrounding countries to pass on this opinion of business to prevent the Germans from commen to the Secretary of State, seeing peting with us close to our doors. that that Official is the representa- Again, Sir, it should be borne in tive of the Crown Colonies upon the mind that if the measure were to be Imperial Committee which is sitting adopted it would have to be applied to consider post-war trade problems, to every part of the Empire. In my Surely this Colony, through its Coun- opinion it is an Imperial question cil, must have the right to instruct and one that might well be left in its own representative. Surely we the hands of the Imperial Governare not going to be told that either ment, strengthened by representathe Constitution of this Colony or tives from the Dominions and from instructions from the Secretary of India. The Imperial Government State forbid the passing of such a might be trusted to arrive at a con-Resolution as this. Then what other clusion in the highest interests of argument can be alleged for not the Empire. It is, however, Sir, acceding to this Motion? Are we to with due deference and a proper be told that this Motion cannot be sense of responsibility that i would accepted on the plea that it will suggest that the resolution be allow-A LL Erectero Tains Pass Entrance, emburrass the Home Government? ed to stand over. In conclusion, Sir, Such a plea would, I submit, be I might say that I am in sympathy absolutely unsound for the reason with that part of the resolution that this Besolution involves no con which suggests the placing of Gerflieb whatever between this Council mans under strict-licence. and the Home Authorities. We are Hom Mr. Wer You: I beg to sup-

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SHALL GERMANS RETURN TO HONGKONG?

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OPPOSITION.

GOVERNMENT FAVOURS NO. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: I do not propose. Sir, to address myself to the motion generally, but I would like subject, that the support given to trembling at every step. Often in their to say a few words on two points. The hon, member who proposed the compelling them to take to their beds resolution, supported it on two grounds. The first ground was one of sentiment. In sentiment I think we are all at one with him, and our inclinations all point in the same direction as his. But the great diffi-Tablets, a skillful combination of six of culty in such a matter is as to how and when and where this sentiment should be expressed. Sentiment is habit-forming drugs and are entirely a very poor guide amongst the cold, hard facts of economics. Lord nervous system by feeding directly to Cromer was perhaps one of the best mercial man left, the economic side the tired devitalized nerve cells, in statesmen and administrators of the argument finds support in one whose shades have passed beyond the elements of which nature is depriving! British Empire in recent years, and on the broad question of trade after the war, just before his death (it was perhaps the last judgment he gave before his death), be expressed the opinion that if an economic war with Germany after this war were based on revenge it-would be pernicious and a fallacious policy." Now, Sir, an opinion like that from such an able statesmen as Lord Cromer ought to make us pause before embarking on a policy which is based merely on sentingnt. But what I want chiefly to refer to is the other ground put forward by the hon. member, and that is, the economic argument, that Germans should be excluded from the Colony for ten years after the war, because they introduced here unsound commercial methods. One must accept, of course, the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce that a chsh basis for the trade of this Colony is the most One extra large size Dining Table advantageous for the British merclants here. No doubt they are the best judges of that themselves. But one cannot help remembering that credit is an inducement to commerce all over the "world, and that, trade lives by credit, and I do not see how when, after the war, the Germans return to neighbouring ports, as, present uble and energetic enterpris-

businesses on this policy, introducing that system into "this Colony means of agents or intermediaries. Unless there is a general combine among exporters and importers such a system as the credit system could not be maintained. In other words That is the answer to the economic

a blind leader as guide. GENERAL VENTRIS: VIEWS.

are usked to embark on this policy

merely because we want to act in

sentiments, then I say we are asked

"H.E. The GENERAL OFFICER COM-MANDING: I have listened very attentively to what has been said by the proposer of this motion and other speakers, and although I sympathise

tions in voting against it. THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. His Excellency: Gentlemen, as out, the supporters of this resolu- should actually be excluded from the tion support it on two grounds. One King's Dominionsafter thewar. The hon. of them may be summed up in the member who represents the Justices of Pictures, Class and Crockery, Electric is on economic grounds. Now in my Government should not reject this retalk about rétaliation. Of one thing crimes which have been committed tion already. With regard to the first their living in the past would wish to by the German army in this war are part I would say that we have no in exclude the wider question embodied thoroughly expinted. I feet con- tention of escaping the responsibility of in my resolution. That resolution has fident that the persons who ordered not accepting this resolution because it been carefully considered by the Chamthese crimes will be brought to deals with an Imperial matter. We are ber of Commerce, and we are of the punishment. I am quite sure that convinced—all the officials at this table opinion that what it involves is in the the blood of the mussicered pussen resolution is not in the interests of the it with you.

The Lusitania, and, worse Colony. The Chinese community are The resolution, on being put to the than that the blood of Miss Cavell, not in favour of the resolution, if we meeting, was declared lost. und even worse than that, the are to believe their representatives, and Hon. Mr. Holyouk asked for a divifoulest crime of all the blood of the I have no doubt we can believe them. sion, and this resulted as follows: inurdered Captain Freatt, will not Therefore, our decision is that we cancull for justice in vain. We may not accept the resolution on its ments. well leave that to those who will in conclusion, I wish to asy that I have the terms of peace under their think the whole question has been comideration On other other quest summed up in a very terse and very tion, the question of economics I statemenlike manner by my gallant confess Texpected to hear a fur

man merchants and their methods put forward. It is muinly that they followed a credit system. Well, that Attorney-General has unswered that as far as it is necessary to baswer it. I would only remark, in answer to the contention of the hon, member who represents the Justices of the Peace that the official side of this Council ought to accept the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce on that that part of the argument by the representative of Massrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co. was exceedingly weak. He said that it did not carry much weight, and he based his argument principally upon the vindication of humanity and justice. And

member only. I admit he is a grave, they never had to deal with redoubtable member. He represents such problems as face us to-day -a worldthe Chamber of Commerce.

tion. Thereform since the hon.

member who represents the Chain-

ber of Commerce is the only com-

mercial man

Chamber of Commerce. suing the argument as to economics for these are conditions which are new one moment. I have been connected to the world and which must be with the Governmentfor 36 years, and I faced anew. And I cannot believe have been connected with this Councilfor that any man gathered around this 30 years. If, like Father Eneas, I could table can face calmly the possibility find a Charon to ferry me across the of sitting, within ten years from now, river Styx, and visit the shades of the next to a German in any public builddead, and be able to have speech with ling or in any joint interests in this some of the really big men of the past Colony. It has been said that what is

whom Hongkong has produced— advocated is a policy of retaliation. William Keswick and Thomas Jackson do not call it retaliation: I call it just them, excluding as it does the entry vast difference between the two words. into this port of German ships, -well, It has been said that there will be no in the words of a popular song which advantage if this resolution is carried. was sung recently by a very fascinating out, and that no lasting peace will be young lady supported by a very assured. I cannot conceive a condition proper figure of a young man, "they of peace within this Colony if any Gerwould never believe me." Or, if I could | mans are admitted within its domains take the wings of an eagle and soar over within the next ten years. Personally I to England and whisper in the ears of should be the first to break the pence. Thomas Henderson Whitehead, Edward | Reference has been made to the punish-Osborne, Murray Stewart, C. H. Ross, or C. W. Dickson, some of those hard- war, and who had prepared for it for headed and sound men of former days, and tell them that it was proposed rebut the argument made that this is belightly to exclude German tonnage from ing waged by the German people, and the this harbour-well, again, I am sure, characteristics which have been displayed they "would never believe me." Gen- in the perpetration of the atrocities of tlemen, if the policy of the Chamber of this war are to be found in the national. Commerce for the last 36 years—I will character of the people, man, woman and not go further back-has been right | child, as I said before. And it will not then the Chamber of Commerce to-day be eradicated for a term of years. Theresuppose they will, how we are to is wrong. Their watchword during fore, we say that they are unclean and those years has been "shipping is the that we will not be associated with them life-blood of the Colony." I believe in if we can possibly avoid it. Accordingly ing merchants, who wish to build up | that. And I believe, further, in another | I have avoided anything in moving the watchword which they preached—that resolution which could be called exag;

the prosperity of this Colony depends geration. One could speak with greater upon the Colony remaining, as far as stress, and far greater freedom if one possible, a free port. I remember when could let oneself free to imagination, and there was an invasion of foreign banks draw a picture of, the conditions which into this Colony—the Russian bank, a the aftermath of this war will inevitably Japanese bank and a German bank, and produce. But the whole burden of my a Dutch bank—and someone said to Sir resolution has been lost sight of in every Thomas Jackson: - "There are a lot of argument advanced against it. I do not these banks coming here, won't it inter. ask this Council to endorse a resolution fere with your business?" His answer pledging this Colony to legislation that was:-"Business makes banks, and the for ten years after the war Germans more banks in Hongkong the more the shall be excluded from coming within Hongkong bank will make." And his our shores. What I ask for and plead words have been justified by the event. for is that we shall pass this resolution Gentlemen, in this debate there have been and send it home to the Home Governsome very wise words spoken by the ment as an expression of the Colony's to enter an unknown country with shown that in this crisis the Chinese a deliberate flouting of the studied of the jackets. The larceny, however, he says truly, that the resolution Commerce, explain it how you can,

is meant thereby, because I read my system. I was astounded to hear such papers and Parliamentary papers very words fall from the lips of the carefully, and I have not yet seen any Attorney-General that there were the Attorney-General has pointed suggestion from anywhere that Germans some virtues in the credit system one word "retaliation." The other the Peace made a strong point that the deep knowledge of the subject, I say Fans, Child's Cot, Large Brass Double humble opinion it is far too early to solution on the ground that it was an Germans, which was not controlled, was Bed. Bruss Fenders. Teak Wardsche with Imperial concern and did not concern positively immoral. The British banks the Hau Tak Wharf, Connaught Road us. He also expressed the strong who helped them to use that credit Central, pleaded not guilty to the charge, that is, that the English people, who resolution because it was endorsed by that there is a section of the Chinese are distinguished above all things for resolution because it was endorsed by are distinguished above all things for the Hongkong General Chamber of community which lived and had its their love of justice, will never Commerce. There are two Chambers being, so to speak, on the credit system Hau Tak Wharf) to change his clothes sheuthe the sword, nor will their of Commerce in the Colony. I have which the Germans worked up in the and then intended to again come Allies sheather the sword, until the dealt with the latter part of the ques Colony, and remembering that it was anhore.

Lan Ghu Pak, Hon Mr. Wei Yuk and all the official mombers. and hon friend who sits on my right or nine rotes to lour. greater indictment against the Ger (the General Officer Commanding).

Hon. Mr. Holyonk-Sir, before raply, Commerce in this matter.

Hon. Mr. Chu Fak-There has not been opportunity of consulting the Chinese Chamber of Commerce on the matter. I have consulted many of my friends outside and have expressed their

MR. HOLYOAK'S REPLY, with the debate which has just taken place, I would like in the first place to resent in the strongest possible manner the studied insult to the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. We now know exactly where we are a there is no longerany really "bigmen" in Hongkong. what of our large Chinese commercial That covers a variety of firms whose interests cover millions and millions of community? They happen to own four-fifths of the wealth of this dollars, and I am astounded that the Colony, and to pay 97 per cent. of Governor of the Colony should give the rates and taxes. Why, we have atterance to such words. That is by the them both voting against the resolutivary; and that being the attitude which is being adopted towards the Chamber of Commerce, I will proceed to deal with the more or less weak arguments of the Government side. With reference to the past, the giants of commerce, wide war, a war which has been waged Hon. Mr HOLYOAK-Do I understand under conditions the like of which they you to say, Sir, that I am not a com- never saw or which they neven dreamed to be possible. And I think, in the HIS EXCULLENCY-I certainly did light of the studied, and I say so adnot say that. I said you carried un- visely, the studied atrocities which have doubted weight as representing the been perpetrated by the Germans in this His Excellency proceeded-Pur the end, we are entitled to say that -and communicate this resolution to punishment, and there is a wide and

Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, one of the opinion; and I say that the remarks which day and, taking two jackets from a shelf, Chinese members. He has once more have fallen from H. E. the Governor are extracted a purse from a pocket of one community, who have rendered splendid opinion of the Commercial men of the service to this Government by offering Colony, who have carefully considered personal services, and by giving us the question, and to tell them they are result that the thief was taken into much money, have kept their heads. puny champions compared to the men custody and brought before Mr. C. D. They have not lost them. He says, and of the past is an insult to the Chamber of you With regard to the remarks which have find out what the countries which fallen from my hon. Chinese colleague surround us are" going to do. There I would point out that this resolution has with their sentiments, yet I fully happen to be Russia, Japan, China been on paper for a fortnight, which agree with what has fallen from the herself. Indo-China, the Philippines, gave ample time for him to consult with Attorney-General. I think that the and I may even include Australia. It the Chinese Chamber of Commerce if great Imperial question cannot be | would be a nice thing-would it not |- | he had desired to do so. Apparently overlooked. The nim and object of to find Hongkong isolated among the he did not. I have also consulted many every war is a lasting peace, and this surrounding and competing ports of Chinese Merchants in connection with motion is quite contrary to that idea these countries. It would advantage this matter, and many have told me

Holyock, Fron. Mr. Pollock, Hon. Mr. Anton and Hon. Mr. Shellim.

than the indictment that has been ing to the arguments I would like to lask the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak if he has consulted the Chinese Chamber of

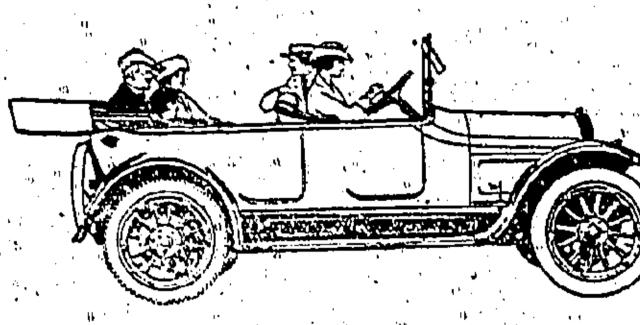
Hon. Mr. Holyoak-In dealing briefly war, of which we have not yet reached ment of the leaders who organised this years, but no attempt has been made to

of a lasting peace, and therefore I her nothing, absolutely nothing. It frankly that they did mot desire the am freely following my own convic- has been said that the Dominions have German trade to return to the Colony expressed opinions in unison with this and they very much would deprecate the resolution. I do not quite know what reintroduction of the German credit There is a virtue in the credit system. provided it is under control, but, speaking from experience, and from a that the credit system practised by the

For the resolution :- Hon Mr. Against the resolution -- Hop Mr

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Melbourne yesterday. The defendant stated that he had merely entered the dwelling to look for friend but later admitted having

stolen the purse. "Inspector Kent informed the magistrate that the defendant's record showed three previous convictions and His Worship imposed a sentence of three months' hard labour and four hours stocks in lieu of the last day.

A PROFITABLE PRACTICE

Before Mr. Melbourne yesterday quartermaster on the s.s. Wing On was charged with attempting to export 20 Hongkong silver dollars from the Colony without an export permit from the Superintendent of Imports and Exports

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Inspector Kent remarked that the defendant had probably been making steady practice of taking silver currency aboard the steamer as he could dispose of it in Canton at a considerable profit. His Worship discharged the defendant with a caution and ordered that the silver money be forfeited.

LARCENY BY A SEAMAN

'Lit Mr. Melbourne's Court venterday c Chinese seamon pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing money and clothing to the total value of \$60, from a board The resolution was then declared lost ling house in Salt Fish Lave mui was sentenced to one months hard labour.

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All members are strongly neged to be present.

> By Order. Ela. M. WILLIAMS,

Hongkong, April 20, 1917.

THEATRE 2 "SCENES FROM

SHAKESPEARE is arminged for ST. GEORGE'S DAY) WILL BE REPEATED IN AID OF WAR CHARITIES On WEDNESDAY, 25th April, Matinee at 5 p.m.

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be admitted at Half-Price. (Continued on page 8.)

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 10 a.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Pictures, Curios etc. at Messra. Hughes and Hough's. Weapons, Pile Carpets, Kit

THE CALENDAR.

Noon.-Half-Yearly Meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club. Gymkhana Club's Meeting at Ruce Course, Happy Valley. . 10.01 p.m. - New Moon.

"General Memoranda. MONDAY, April 23 1-St. George's Day.

Morning, sale of Budges. Afternoon, Fête and Cufé at Volunteer Headquarters. Special Dinner at the Grand Hotel. 9.15 p.m.—"Scenes from Shakespeare" at Theatre Royal.

TUESDAY, April 24:--2.30 p.m. - Auction of Tennis Poles, Typewriters etc. at ! Mesars. Hughes and Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, April 25:--Princess Victoria Alexandra's (Princess Mary) Birthday (1897). Noon.—Hongkong Tramway Co's. reads:

5 p.m - Matinee Performance "Scenes from Shakespeare" Theatre Royal

WEDNESDAY 25 & THURSDAY April 26 :-- / 11 a.m.-Auction of Boots and Shoes, Shirts, Socks, Hats etc., etc., at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's Sales Rooms. HURSDAY, April 26 :--

Noon - Union Insurance Society's

12.30 p.m. China Fire Insurance Co's. Meeting.

FRIDAY, April 27:--

Chim Mail.

Hongkong, Friday, April 20, 1917.

SHALL THE GERMANS COME BACK?

Accompanying the Despatch was a copy of the "Recommendations of the Economic Conference of the Allies," and it was intimated by Mr. mercial and industrial policy of the on the Recommendations of the Conference and on the questions submitted to the Committee. As bearing on the question asked in the heading of this article, we may note other mode of unfair competition, the Allies decide to fix by agreement period of time during which the commerce of the enemy powers shall be submitted to special treatment. and the goods originating in their countries shall be subjected either to prohibitions or to a special régime of an effective character. The Allies 10 a.m. -Auction of New Guinea will decermine by agreement through Bags diplomatic channels the special and Dining Table at Messrs. Hughes conditions to be imposed during the

above-mentioned period on ships of the enemy powers." After due consideration of these Recommendations of the Conference, a letter was written to the Government on behalf of the Committee of Chamber in which it was stated: Hongkong is essentially a great ship-ping port and Trade emporium and as such cannot be dissociated from the neighbouring state of China which indeed provides the most important field for Hongkong ' enterprise. Whatever Imperial policy is adopted for the future, in the interest of Hongkong provision must be made for its peculiar relationship with China,

and no measures should be taken which would be likely to be detrimental to the further expansion of the import and export trade with China; uny . Tariff Regulation should -provide for these circumstances.

Another paragraph in the same letter

Furniture etc. at "Formosa," the to permanently bar the return of present the St. George's Day Commemoration. towards sounder commercial conditions; but a strong advocacy exists for deferring their return for a minimum period of ten years after the declaration of Peace, and when allowed to return to only under Licence, in similar manner to deducting any expenses.

10.45 a.m. - Auction of Household their bearing on the discussion which Mr. Holycak, the representative of missing. the Chamber of Commerce on the Council, moved a resolution affirming Members not the Hongkong 12.45 p.m.—British Traders Insurance that in the opinion of the Council Jockey Club are reminded that the leaving the Court it was remarked that

license. Be it noted that the motion did not propose that the Council should forthwith pass an ordinance to that effect, but merely expressed an opinion as to the advisability of such legislation-an opinion which would in due course be communicated to the Imperial authorities who have the the Empire.

and that, subsequently, they be only

shaping of the economic policy Government, supported by the two Chinese members of the Council, emphatically registered its opinion that these measures are the best interests of the Colony." Since "shipping is the life-blood of the Colony," and "the prosperity of this Colony depends on our remaining as far as possible a free port," it is the considered opinion of the Government of the Colony that we must not allow our sentiment of detestation of the crimes committed by the Germans to outweigh the Wood this morning. practical contribution which their presence here on the old terms would make to the future prosperity of the Colony! It is an amazing message to go forth to the world from British Colony at the present time.

We had no expectation that the Government would commit itself to the Hon Mr. HOLYOAK'S motion, but we were scarcely prepared to see the opposition take the form of a LAST year the Hongkong Government conviction on the part of every forwarded to the Chamber of Com- official member of the Council that merce a copy of a Despatch received the proposals contained in the resolufrom the Secretary of State for the tion are not "in the interests of the Colonies oregarding the commercial Colony." It is not a convincing reply and industrial policy to be adopted to the resolution to say that the men throughout the Empire after the war. who have played a leading part in the commercial life of the Colony during the past thirty or forty years! have held views strongly opposed to any restriction of the trade and Bonar Law that a committee had and we change with them, and we been appointed to consider the com- should be much surprised to learn that "the big men," whose names United Kingdom after the War, His EXCELLENCY introduced in the with special reference to the conclu- course of his speech were found sions of the Allied Conference. "A to-day out of sympathy with a motion considered statement" was invited of which embodies the considered views car on Albany Road, and the second the views of the local Government of the men who are now carrying on charge was for causing an obstruction. the trade of the Colony. The defeat

of the motion in the Council raises J. D. F. Mülder, of No. 61, letting out a portion of the land to the once more, the question as to who Robinson Road, appeared as witness on first accused. are the best judges of what is "in behalf of the defendant and stated" the best interests of the colony "- with regard the first charge against the Government, or the general body her driver, "that he had merely that one of the recommendations of of commercial men who carry on the obeyed her orders, as she had been unthe Allied Conference reads: "In Colony's trade?" It discloses also aware, that motor cars were not allowed order to defend their commerce, their that so far as Hongkong is concerned on Albany Road and instructed the deal Gompertz yesterday, in which Yuen industry, their agriculture and their the local Government is out of fendant to drive along the road. The navigation against economic aggres- sympathy with the general tenour driver had then explained that motor sion resulting from dumping or any of the Paris Conference. The value cars were prohibited on the road, but as of the discussion in the Legislative she had previously driven on the road, she Council is that it makes clear what believed the driver to be misinformed the attitude of the Colony is towards and ordered him to drive on. She was, which Mui Choy, alias Mui Chung Yat, these proposals, and we think the therefore, prepared to take all respon- is charged with misstatement of affairs discussion will be read abroad with sibility for the offence. As regards the in bankruptcy is still proceeding. no little amazement. Everybody second charge, however, Mrs Mülder must agree with His Excellency the said that she was in her car at the time General when he said the great Im- of the alleged offence, having just perial question could not be over- driven in front of the Canton Bank, looked, but can we believe that there Limited. Before she could leave the

> have every confidence that the Allies the driver's rights in the matter and will do their best to secure that it been informed that he had committed shall be lasting, and that end can be of the Canton Bank Ltd., as he had achieved in no surer way, than by the caused no obstuction. adoption of such means as the Hon! Mr. HOLYOAK'S motion suggests means which are in accord with behalf the defendant, as regards the the recommendations of the Allied second charge. The Inspector explain-Economic Conference.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Meeting.

2.30 p.m. — Auction of Household days of Trade and interwoven interests evening at 6 p.m. in connection with was charged with not sounding his horn The Bishop of Victoria will preach charge.

Fund "given by Professor Dannenberg Court interpreter, attempted to converse Hospitals :-and his pupils, realized \$690, which mas make no progress. The interpreter for the Colony it is urged that it should be been sent to the above Fund without the Shanghai dialect was then called,

We quote these extracts because of received from London to-day to the

it is in the best interest of the Colony half-yearly meeting will be held since the fine that had been imposed on

THE MAGISTRACY.

admitted into the Colony under strict UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

> Before Mr J. R. Wood this morning, old Chinese woman was charged with unlawful possession of two taols of opium, other than Government opium. The defendant, who was arrested yesterday whilst boarding a river steamer, stated that she was merely taking the

His Worship, however, imposed a the fact. fine of \$150, or in default, of payment months' hard labour, and ordered that the opium be confiscated."

LARCENY FROM THE KOWLOON GODOWNS.

A Chinese watchman, charged with the larceny of a pair of slippers from the Kowloon Godowns, where he was employed, was brought before Mr.

The defendant pleaded not guilty tothe charge, stating that he found the slippers outside the Godown gate and merely picked them up.

Another watchman, however, deposed that upon searching the defendant, he discovered the slippers concealed beneath the latter's jacket.

His Worship sentenced the defendant to three months' hard labour and four hours' stocks.

AN INCREASING NUISANCE

this morning to prosecute a chair coolie who had been found in the servant's quarters of his residence. Mr Ellis said that this nuisance was

increasing and he frequently had to turn strangers out of the quarter. A fine of four dollars was imposed:

PROFITED BY BEING

SUMMONED.

In Mr. Melbourne's Court this morning the driver of motor car No. 100 was

summoned on two charges.

The defendant's employer, Mrs. witness box and gave evidence of

will be a lasting peace with such a an Indian constable ordered her driver foe as Germany if immediately the to move on. An altercation then ensued war is over we offer her the old between the driver and the constable facilities for building up the trade with the result that the driver was which the war has interrupted! We The witness had since enquired as to

> Inspector Garrod, Inspector of Traffic, said that under the circumstances the

ed to the Court that as there was considerable traffic in front of the Canton Bank Ltd., the constable had Wanchai Gap. been instructed to be rigid with those. who violated the obstruction ordinance. In this case, however, he had probably been too severe in the performance of

Mr Melbourne imposed a fine of two dollars on the first charge and dis-

which the driver of motor car No. 28 whilst turning a corner The defendant proved to be from Shaughai and did not The Concert for the "French Relief understand the Canton dialect. Mr. Ng, the ing donations to the funds of and the previous defendant (driver of motor car No. 100) appeared before the

magintrate. Furniture, Piano, etc. at No. 8 Torres took place in the Legislative Council Hongkong to London (via Siberia) Mr. Ng. Yes your Worship he was ; on the 16th January, 1917; is but he is also the Court interpreter for the Shanghai dialect." After hearing the case His Worship

As the two motor car drivers were leaving the Court it was remarked that since the fine that had been imposed on are subject to disorders of the the motor car driver who was also an bowels, and should receive the most. THE fame of Chamberlain's Cough Remarks is weekl wide. It is good

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

THIRD DAY.

AN ALLEGED MORTGAGE

FRAUD. Before Mr Justice Gompertz, Puisne Judge, this morning, Yau Kwok Choi, was charged with personating one Shing

Loi Hing, forgery and obtaining \$130 by fraud; and Pang Chan Fu, alias drug into the country for her husband. Pang Ngan, with being accessory before Mr G. N. Orme, of the Attorney sentenced the defendant to three General's Office, prosecuted, and the

prisoners, were undefended. They pleaded not guilty. The Jurymen were P. R. Wolff, A. J. d'Eca, J. A. Doyer, G. M. Gutierrez, R. H. North, T. Braun, F. H. Smith.

Mr. Orme, outlining the case, said that the first accused was charged with the actual forgery and the second accused with putting his signature to the document as a witness. Shing Loi Hung, the man whose name was forged, was a hand holder, who died about three years ago, Before he died he handed a certified extract of his holdings over to a neighbour." This friend, finding the whole of the land too much to look after, let out half to the first accused who agreed to pay half the rent. Some time after this, the friend found it necessary to go away from the village and instructed his, sister-in-law to look after the land and collect the rent. The woman, not knowing much about

business affairs, thought it better to hand Mr O. I. Ellis, of "Belle View," Peak over the certificate of the holding to the Road, appeared in Mr Wood's Court first accused, which she did. Subsequent to this the two accused went to a broker and obtained a mortgage on the land, and for this purpose signed the name of Shing Loi Hung on the mortgage deed. When the friend returned to the village, he received a notice from the broker asking for diquidation of the mortgage. Inquiries were made and the forgery discovered. Several attempts were made to recover the amount of \$130

> quently the authorities were informed and the two accused were arrested. Lau Chi Fook, the friend of the deceased land holder, went into the

-the amount of "the loan on the

mortgage—but without result. Subse-

OTHER CASES.

Hing and Mak Ko were charged with stealing and uttering a forged draft, the jury returned a verdict of guilty and the accused were sentenced to three years' imprisonment with hard labour.

The case before the Chief Justice in

ANOTHER HIGHWAY ROBBERY

ANOTHER HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

A fish hawker has reported to the Police that, at about 4 p.m. on the 19th instant, whilst walking along the Wung-Nei-Chung-Aberdeen Road, on his way from Aberdeen to Wanchai, when about 200 yards from the Kan Wai village, he was set upon by two men, one of whom was armed with a revolver. One of the men held his hands, whilst the other, pointing the revolver at his head, went through his pockets, extracting \$2.36, the entire proceeds of his sale of fich. The robbers! then decamped in the direction of

An extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce is called for Tuesday next.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the follow-N. LAZETUE

W. J. Pringle. S. J. Chinchen ... Hon. H. H. J. Gompertz Dr. Chadwick Kew Bismarck & Co. D. H. Cooper & Co. E. D. Kolewal

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

QUEEN MARY'S NEEDLE-WORK GUILD.

A MONTH'S WORK IN HONGKONG.

The Hongkong Branch of Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, which is financed by the War Charities Committee, desputched fluring March the following articles received :___

From the City Hall Working Party aunder Mrs. Stabb).-91 Shirts, 12 Service Shirts, 44 pairs Pyjamas, 57 Vests, 28 Bed jackets, 17 Scrubbers, 52 Milk

From the Union Church Working Party (Mrs. Maconachie). -197 pairs Socks, 55 pairs Surgical stockings, 60 Shirts, 30 pairs Pyjamas, 50 Vests, 5 Bed jackets, 12 Caps, 34 Surgical caps, 78 Milk covers, 163 Handkerchiefs, 2 pairs Mittens, 10 Mufflers, 2 Body-belts, 132 Towels, 680 Bolled bandages, 50 Sturing bandages, 31 Many tail band ages, 78 Eye bandages, 24 Sbrouds, O Hold-all bags, 8 Truy cloths, I Rug made by Juvenile Work Party,

From Naval and Dockyard Party (Mrs. Sundernan).—24 phirs Pyjamas, 51 Shirts, 51 Vests, 52 Eye bandages, 3 pairs Operation stockings, 1 pair French boots, 24 Shrouds, 20 Milk covers, 6 Knitted capk, 3 pairs Socks.

From Peak Club Bandage Making Party (Mrs. Sandeman).-1,266 Rolled bandages, 6 Many-tai bandages, 6 Head bandages, 3 Stump bandages, 1 Floor cloth. From the Helena May Institute (Mrs. Jordan).—1,778 Rolled

bundages, 12 Eyê bandages, 42 Head caps, 8 Stump bandages, 8 Many tail bandages, 12 Shirts 31 Wash cloths, 18 pairs Surgical stockings, 2 Woollen caps, pairs Socks, 678 Swabs, From Catholic Women's Lengue

(Miss Loureiro).—2,368 Bandages, 24 Floor swabs, 100 Band ages bags, and I Aviator's waist-From Our Little Bit Society (Mrs.

Green).-2,184 Rolled bandages. 1,200 Swabs, 138 Many tai dannel bandages, 89 Eye bandages, 82 Caps, 55 Milk covers B pairs Surgical stockings, 20 Mufflers, 5 pairs Stretcher boots, 87 pairs Pyjamas, 85 Khaki handkerchiefs. From Kowloon Club (Mrs. Beck-

with).-1,190 Rolled bandages, 536 Swabs, 66 Stump bandages, 49 Eye bandages, 29 Cotton woo! pads, 23 Many tail bandages, 22/ Head caps, 6 pairs Socks, 4 pairs Surgical stockings, 4 Caps Mufflers, 1 pair Gloves.

From Mrs. Alabaster.—168 pairs Socks, 50 pairs Operation stockirlgs, 20 Caps, 8 Coloured caps, all of which were knitted by ladies in their own houses.

The following list of articles made by "the "Kowloon Club (Mrs. Beckwith) for Queen Mary's Needlework! Guild during January and February was received too late for last publication:—3,127 Rolled bandages, 1,363 Swabs, 84 Many tail bandages, 72 Stump bandages, 65 Eye bandages, 13 Surgical caps, 20 pairs Socks, 20 contributions are appreciated: Mufflers, 2 pairs Surgical stockings, 2 pairs Gloves, 1 pair Mittens, 1 pair Knee caps, I Balaclava helmet.

The City Hall Working Party wish to remind their friends that they are always grateful for packs of old playing cards and Magazines, also for old felt hats. The latter are used to make soles for Hospital' slippers.

KATHLEEN REES-DAVIES, Hon. Sec. Queen Mary's Needlework Guild Hongkong.

THE ST. GEORGE'S DAY CELEBRATIONS.

Our readers will find on the next page a prominent advertisement-relatcharged the defendant on the second All members are strongly urged to be Chantant to be held at the Volunteer Headquarters on Monday afternoon next. The Entrance Fee of \$3.00 covers the Café Chantant and Tea. For the Side Shows an additional \$1.00 will be charged. The rate for children is \$1.00 for entrance and Café Chantant and half-price for the Side Shows, i.e.

> The attention of the ladies in charge of centres on St. George's Day is specially directed to the advertisement printed on page 2.

The "Scenes from Shakespeare" to be given in the theatre on Monday night are to be repeated on Wednesday next at 5 p.m. and again on Saturday night the 28th inst. An advertisement appears on this page.

CANTON BRITISH WAR CONTRIBUTIONS.

A further sum of £314 subscribed by British Residents in Canton has been remitted to London during March and

April as undernoted : British Red Cross Society £126 "Central Prisoners of War Com-Mittee 100
Kensington War Hospital
Supply Depots 50
Officers Families Funds 35

The following is a list of the Subscribers for the past two months :--

Anonymous per H. F. D.S. S. M. Bander, Shumchun R. K. Batchelor F. G. Becke E. S. Bonnett ... S. Sheroomal W. Bosnus... W. Boulehand G. H. Bowker ...

Rev A. H. Bray ... Canton Amateur Theatrical Society E. C. Charrington, Kong-D. Chellaram. 50 J. Chipperfield, Kongmoon 10

J. E. B. de Courcy ... 30 A. H. Craig, Kongmoon... 10 J.H. Crocker, Nanning... Denomal F. Dent - Dharandas P. A. V. Dixon., S. Dossabhoy & Co... Duhlanama/

O. Eager Rev. C A. Gaff... E. E. Garrard ... Gramophòne P. L. Oakley Hill

A. V. Hogg. Dr. A. W. Hooker A. Hotson D. B. Izatt, Kongmoon ... Rev. P. Jenkins ... N. B. Karanjia ... B. F. Kavaruna & Co. S. F. Kavarana... O. C. Kench H. Khemchand .. A. Komaroff, Kongmoon ... Rev. Geo. H. McNeur Abe-Martin P. D. Melvani & Co...

A. Millar, Samshui ... H. G. Mullin R. S. Nanwani ... Thavardas Naraindas C. A. Peel ... Puhlagrai Persram Bros. Pohoomull T. Pursumall & Co.... G. L. Read... Dr. W. G. Reynolds... Ross...

S.P.C. per K.W.T. H. H. Sandeman H. C. Scrimshaw, Kongтооп 🐪 ... 10 V. Sowaramon C. H. Shields Frank Smith, Macau J. T. Smith H. Staples Smith

Rev. G. S. Tope

V. P. Waters

C. E. Watson

A. G. Wilson Total ... \$2,336.42 & £25 From amongst the letters of acknow ledgment received the following one dated 2 Febr 1917 of rom the Chairman of the Central Prisoners of War Com mittee shows how much even small

"I enclose herewith official receipt for the cheque for £50 (fifty pounds) contained in your letter of the 21st December. Will you please convey my thanks, and the thanks of my Committee, to the British Residents in Canton for this very kind donation towards our Fund. They could not have devoted their generosity to a more worthy cause than that of relieving the sufferings of our Prisoners of War in Germany

-With repeated thanks," Copies of the Circular issued with regard to Canton War Contributions can be obtained from the undernoted to whom further Donations and Subscriptions should be sent. The Committee hopes that a wider and more general. response will be made to their appeal for

D. FORBES. c/o Hongkong Bank, Canton, Hen. Treasurer.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Unions 915 buyers Cements. Sugars 114 buyers Indos Del Shai Cottons 72 120 buyers Kung Yika Yangtazepoos

THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

A N acticle must have exceptions forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public,

Lospon, April 19.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Fage 1.)

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

An Italian official message, transnitted by wireless, states t Our heavy guns caused great fires at Calliano Station, in the Lagarina

We seized a position to the northward of Castagnavizza, capturing the defenders.

THE GREEK SITUATION.

AGAIN BECOMING ACUTE. .

London, April 19. The Greek situation is again becoming neute owing to feed difficulties and a variety of other reasons. ...

In the House of Commons, Mr Bount Law stated that the Allied Governments were discussing the position of Greece, but any statement at the present "time in connection with this matter would be premature. The situation could be discussed at the forthcoming secret session. . Hirherto the United States had not participated in the discussion with regard to Greece, but he did not doubt that as soon as arrangements were conchided the United States would be consulted in every matter in which their nterests were concerned.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

MADRID, April 19.

The Cabinet has resigned.

In is believed that Liberals will zemain in power...

SECRET SESSION OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LOSSES OF HOSPITAL SHIPS.

LONDON, April 19.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law announced that there would be a secret session.

He also stated that there had recently been losses of hospital ships which would be published. [a

A PEACE SUGGESTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, April 19. suggested peace negotiations.

Mr Swift O. Neille It will be time enough to consider peace proposals when the Germans cease to blow uphospital ships,

answer than my own, which is in the negative.

RUSSIA AND THE DARDANELLES

LONDON, April 19. Jn the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cecil stated that he had no official information showing that the Provisional Government of Russia is willing that the Dardanclles should be internationalised.

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

LONDON, April 19. Mr. Bonar Law announced that the Budget would be introduced on April 30. BRITISH EDUCATIONAL POLICY.

LONDON, April 19. In the House of Commons, Dr. H. A. L. Fisher, introducing the Education estimates, which are each case. 23,829,000 above last year's figures. emphasised the necessity of removing the deficiencies in the educational system revealed by the war.

AMSTERDAM, April 19.

According to the Vorwaerts, the great strike at Berlin only ended after substantial concessions had been extorted from the Government.

The Food Commissioner has been forced to promise that the food rations shall be more fairly distributed, that the hourded provisions shall be commandeered, and profiteering, of which there are the bitterest complaints, shall be

FRENCH MISSION TO AMERICA.

MA VIVIANI AND GENERAL JOFFRE TO GO.

Panis, April 19. A inission which includes M. AUSTRIANS AT A STANDSTILL. Viviani and General Joffre, is proceeding to America to convey the Government w greetings on the entry operations on the Austrian front are at son will be presented by Lody May at of the United States into the war. complete standstill.

EARLÍER TELEGRAMS.

FURTHER FINE FIGHTING BY THE FRENCH.

LONDON, April 18: A French communique reports South of St. Quentin, after a very lively hombiedment, the Germans attacked east thanchy. Their first attempt was stopped dead by our fire. The second was more violent, and resulted in fractions of the enemy penetrating our advanced trouches; but these were all either killed or enptured by an inmediate counter-attack and our line was completely restored. We vigorously continued our offensive at various points between Soissons and Auberive.

Chavonne we captured the village of and the Departmental Chief of the Ostel and drove back the enemy for a Ministry of Finance. All are to be distance of one kilometre. Northwards tried by a Court of Justice. we enptured Braye-en Laon-Noise-and all the ground eastwards to the vicinity RAILWAY DIRECTORS DISMISSED. of Courteeon, where under the vigorous pressure of our infantry and a murderous fire from our artillery the enemy

fied in 'disorder, abandoning' much

material and his depots of food. . A single regiment took 300: prisoners. belonging to seven different regiments. We captured nineteen gams, including five howitzers. South of authorities to be dealt with according Enffaux, our troops, covered by divisional cavalry," broke up the enemy and captured Nanteuil-en-Fosse and finally, south of the Aisne, a spirited attack captured the bridgehead between Conde and Vailly and the whole of Vailly. An important unit surrounded in the forest of Ville au-Bois laid down its arms totalling 1,300 prisoners and 180 mitrailleuses. The Germans, at 4.30 in the afternoon, furiously counter-attacked with two divisions between Juvincourt and the Aisne, but our harrages and machine gun fire shattered the attack and inflicted asanguinary losses on the enemy who was nowhere able to ap

proach our lines. .Fast of Courcy the Russian brigade crowned these successes by capturing a fortified work and taking prisoners: enemy... We reduced several centres of resistance and captured strong points in Germany. the Champagne, where twenty guns,

hundred new prisoners were captured. The number of unwounded prisoners sent back since the opening of the liattle exceeds 17,000 and 75 guns have liesn counted so far.

FRENCH TACTICS.

LONDON, April 17. The successes mentioned in the French communique of the 19th instanave been Gymkhana Meeting of the season gained on the same front as in the will be held to-morrow afternoon at battle of the 16th. Thus the French are continuing the tactics of alternating blows. They yesterday smashed... safient south-west of Laon, by the should no more rain fall in the mean In the House of Commons Mr. Byles capture of Nateuil and Vailly and secured a footing on the great Laon-Craonne plateau, the capture of which cost Napoleon one-fifth of his effectives in tage of the ponies carrying the lighter 1814. That the French will to-day attempt to frontally storm the plateau is not yet clear. They may prefer a Mr Bonar Law: That is a better turning movement between Berry-au- of the ground upsets and surprises French. Bac and Rheims. The possession of may be expected:---Ville-au-Bois "gives elbow room for communications with Berry-au-Bac, which is an important junction of roads and canals. The capture of Ustel shows that the French hold six hundred feet of the hill of Cour-de-Soupir, dominating Chavonnes. It is noteworthy that was near Soupir that Sir Douglas Haig forced the passage of the Aisne

September 1914. Mention of Courcy shows that the Russians are pushing the encirclement of Brimont mentioned yesterday

FURTHER GAINS AT SCARPE

LONDON, April 18. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We gained ground at night time on the left bank of the Scarpe to the east of Fampoux, and esptared, this morning, a further portion of the front line system," to the south-east. of Loos. Acroplanes, last night obtained hits at an enemy train and on two columns of mechanical transport in a transport park, doing great damage in

> DEATH OF THE GERMAN GOVERNOR OF BELGIUM.

AMSTERDAM, April 17. A telegram from Brussels states that THE GREAT STRIKE AT BERLIN. Governor-General von Bissing is dead.

> JAPANESE VIEWS ON POST-WAR COMMERCE.

LONDON, April 17. The Japanese , Ambassador, with Japanese delegates en suite who attended the Allied Commercial Conference in Rome were guests at luncheon in the House of Commons.

The Japanese Ambassador dwelt upon the possibility of a war of commerce after the war and said it was high time for the Allies to take steps to protect themselves against such an eventuality. He said the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was stronger than ever. It was Japan's mission to maintain peace and preserve order in the Far East. He congratulated Great Britain on her victories on the Western Front, which, he said, herald

greater things to come.

BERNE, April 17. It is reported from Vienna that

FOUR RELIEF SHIPS SUNK.

FRENCH APPËAL TO SPAIN.

Paris, April 17. Four Belgian relief ships, provided with safe conducts, have been recently Sunk outside the danger zone, near the Dutch coast.

. The French Government has request ed the King of Spain to intervene.

CHINESE AFFAIRS. THE FINANCE MINISTRY

(Wah Tsa Yat Po's Service.)

SCANDALS.

Phking, March 20% A Mandate has ordered the Minister spite persistent but weather, the and the Vice Minister of Finance, to operations on the west attacking front vacate their posts, and also the suspen-were brilliantly successful. North of sion of the services of the Councillor

Peking, March 20. Two of the directors of the Tientsin Pukow Railway have been dismissed in connection with the car purchase case and have been a handed over by the Minister of Communications to the

GERMANS AND THE DETENTION OF THE CHINESE' MINISTER.

PEKING, April 20. The German residents in Peking, on the April 18 called on the Dutch Mini ster requesting him to telegraph to the Kaiser, on their behalf, for permis sion for Kyun Wai Hing the Chinese Minister at Berlin to return to China without delay.

ALLEGED CHINESE PURCHASE OF INTERNED SHIPS.

Shanghai, April 20. Several of the Chinese shipping mer-We took twenty-four heavy and field chants have applied to Admiral Shah guns in the whole of this region, also Chung Ping for the custody of the three five-inch guns each with one German ships, which were seized by the thousand rounds of ammunition. These local Government, on the ground that were immediately employed against the they had bought the ships before the severance of diplomatic relations with

The Admiral has telegraphed to including eight heavy guns, and five Peking for instructions in the matter.

SPORT.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB. SELECTIONS FOR TO-MOR-

ROW'S RACES.

permitting, the the Race Course, Happy commencing at 3 o'clock. time, the course will he very heavy going, which will be to the advanweights." We give below some selections, though on account of the state come against us, or the Belgians, or the

HALF MILE RACE:-Tom Cobleigh. Magic Dahlia and Shashi. GYMKHANA STAKES: --

Field Mouse. .. Yid" and Australian Chief. TENT PEGGING :--Moxon and Sutton.

" B" CLASS: ONCE ROUND:-'Pingwu' Chief. Whipper In and Rex. ONE MILE RACE:-

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HANDICAP CLASS. "The race for the "Rolls" Prize presented by Mr P. C. Potts will be

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Preparatory Gun"2.25 p.m. Starting Gun 2.30 p.m. Starting and Finishing Line, Club House, North Point. Time Limit 6,30 p.m.

Colleen ENGLISH RIG CRUISER CLASS.

The race between the Feathers and the Irene to decide the Championship of this class, will be sailed off on Saturday

Stonecutters Island (S). Distance 8 miles. Land it was clear the old pleasant days Starting Line, Murray Pier and Outer Naval Buoy, Finishing Line Club House, North Point, West to East. Time Limit 5.30 p.m. CLASING CRUISE

take place on Saturday, 28th instant, system of education could only be when Ladies Eaces for prizes presented obtained if they were prepared in the by His Excellency the Governor will be first place to improve the position of sailed for by yachts of the Rucing class. The teacher There will be no Cruiser race, but owners are requested to anchor opposite, incontestable fact that without a the Club House and to dress ship. The various prizes won during the seathe conclusion of the Day's Sport.

THE COMING STORM.

GERMANY'S EFFORT.

By Likur. Cor. Rerington, Military Correspondent of the "Times."] Optimism at the front is an almost

indispensable condition of victory, and no wise man will desire to repress this spirit." Complete confidence in their same datefeeling has grown stronger with every per sunexed statement. month of combat we have only to thank Heaven that it is so, for opinion is every. be appropriated as follows:-

But we'nt home, and the War Cabinet first and foremost, bear the immense responsibility of providing our Armies with the necessary drafts and reinforcements, and we must not allow ourselves to be turned in the least from the accomplishment of this imperative duty. With every day that passes the urgent need for a supreme effort on our part forces itself more appealingly upon our attention. The Germans have made a might affect and are probably now. a mighty effort, and are probably now in a position to place in the field armies stronger by 700,000 men in the aggregate than a year ugo. Many of the new formations are still in Germany acting as agreat strategic reserve, and the direction in which their services will be utilized is still not definitely known. But in general we may say that the probabilities are that they will come to the Western front, and that we are on the eve of a temarkable effort by Germany to resume the initiative, of which she was deprived from June to September last. The writer supposes that the Working Account on the 31st SEE the MENAGERIE and SIGNOR TOBOLSKE. Germans have not only been able to reinforce very largely their Eastern front, "perhaps by over 200" battalions, but also to form 200 additional battalions

and certainly her greatest.

and heavy guns in the West, and we

EXEMY'S NEED OF A DECISION. Let us recall, before this great campaign begins, that we have become acin the West as a more or less inert body which we beat with a stick when we please. This has been due to the fact that since the year 1914, with the soli tury exception of the Verdun drama, the Germans have stood on the defensive the West and have not attacked us in the grand style. If, by way of a change, they feel compelled by the growing misery and destitution at home to throw for a great stake in the West and to concentrate all their available strength for this purpose, then we can be sure that the conditions of 1915 and 1916 will not recur. Whatever the change, and whatever the result, it will be a different sort of war, and by one means or another the enemy is bound to seek for a decision fluence upon the war because until Russian roads become practicable after the thaw grand operations in the East are very difficult. For the three months now shead of us the useful intervention

The seasons exercise a marked inof the Russian Armies, and to a less extent of the Italian Armies, except on Even | the Carso front, cannot be reckoned upon, so that during this period of three months the Germans have a certain liberty to mass against us in the West. The French at Verdun gloriously lived down this dangerous period last year giving time for the Russian and British Armies to harden, but we cannot say whether this year a German attack will

A MOLTRE PLAN

It may not necessarily come at all. The great Moltke, at a later period of his life, once expressed his preference for allowing the enemy to attack, and then for attacking him when he was exhausted. We escaped this danger last year because all the Allies attacked together, or as nearly simultaneously as we could manage, and also because the drain of Verdun left the German without a strategic reserve until autumn, when it was: launched against Roumania. The German may hope that we are going to attack them now in the West before our other Allies can move, and the enemy may propose then to act upon the plan which Moltke was disposed to favour. This time the Germans will be stronger in rear than they are in our front—they have a ready 137 divisions facing usand they will, if the writer's assumptions are correct, possess a great reserve, without which the Moltke plan is

There is, further, the possibility that the Germans in the West may willingly concede to us a certain tract of ground in order to compel us to fight under obvious disadvantages. This idea seems to be in the minds of some of the bestinformed German writers, who are beginning to talk discreetly about manœuvre-battles, which they will not very easily arrange unless, by going back, they induce us to advance. The Germans, by reason of their great efforts it is obviously useless for them to potter along with the old trench warfare, which has been shown to exhaust Germany and to bring peace no nearer.

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, President of the Board of Education, addressing the Course - North Fairway Buoy (S), managers of L. C. C. schools recently which boys and girls would be passed easily from the schools into the particular kind of life to which they were suited by their aptitudes and attainments." The Closing Cruise of the Season will A great expension of our national

> We were confronted with this standard of education higher than wo had hitherto attained it will be tain its position in the world

COMPANY REPORTS

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

The report of this Company states:-The Board has now to lay before the Shareholders a balance sheet containing a summary of the property and liabilities of the Society on the 31st December 1916 and a statement of accounts to the

when the Old Army defeated the mighty | passed at the last annual meeting there German attack round Ypres, and if that remains a balance of \$3,066,542.36 as

The Board recommends that this sum

A final dividend to shareholder of \$20 per share on 15,438 shares :..... 308,760:00

To Building Reserve Fund £10,000 @ Exchange 2/47 o be curried forward to Underwriting Suspense

Account to close the account for the year

1916 Account.—The Balance December 1916 was \$5,128,845.56 as

per annexed statement The Board recommends that an for a general reserve, the want of which interim dividend of \$30 per share be they felt so seriously last year. The idea | paid to shareholders, absorbing seems to be to endeavour to oppose us \$463,140.00, and that a bonus of 20% by a nearly equivalent force of infantry be paid to contributors, absorbing \$250,000.00, and that the remainder be

must regard this as Clermay's last effort, carried forward! Directors:-Since the last General Meeting Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar has resigned his sent on leaving the Colony and Mr. A. O. Lang of Mesers Gibb customed to regard the German Armies Livingstone & Cor has joined the Board. In accordance with Clause 80 of the Articles of Association Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Mr. J. A. Plummer retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors :- Messrs A. R. Lowe and C. Bernard Brown retire, but offer themselves for re-election. P. H. HOLYOAK,

Chairman. Hongkong 18th April 1917.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIMITED.

The report states:--The Directors have now the pleasure to submit their Annual Report and Statement of the Company's Account made up to the 31st December last. = 1915 Account.—This account shows net profit on working of \$369,547.65

which sum it is proposed to apportion Dividend of \$7.00 and Bonus of \$2.00 per Share on 20,000 Shares\$180,000.00

To add to Reinsurance Fund 100,000.00 To carry forward to Underwriting Suspense A/c. ... 89,547.65

\$3,69,5**4**7.65

1916 Account -The Balance at Credit of this

Directors :- Since the last General resigned his seat on leaving the Colony and Mr. A. Forbes of Mesars. Harry Wicking and Co. and Mr. A. O. Lang of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston and Co

bave joined the Board. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Mr. J. A. Plummer retire by rotation and being eligible offer themselves for re-election. Auditors :- The annexed accounts have been audited by Messrs. A. R. Lowe and C. Bernard Brown who offer themselves for re-election.

P. H. HOLYOAK, Chairman.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS CONGRESS AT SHANGHAL

During the past few days, says a Shanghai Contemporary, many missionin organization during the past year, no sries from all parts of the Far East donot hope for victory, but above all have been gathering in Shanghai for they wish to end the war, which has the quadrennial session of the Asiatic become a nightmare to them. They will Division Conference of Seventh-day and, as they appear to act as though it Adventists. This Conference is being were neck or nothing for them in 1917, held at the Mission Compound, Ward and Ningkuo Kosos. Practically two hundred delegates

are in attendance from Australia, India,

Burmah, Malaysia, the Philippines, South, Central, Western and Eastern China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. The World's General Conference of THE RIGHT KIND OF EDUCATION. Seventh-day Adventists, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., U. S. A., has sent as representatives to this Conference Pastor A. G. Danielle, President of that body, Pastor W. T. Knox, Treasurer, Professor F. Griggs, Secretary Proparatory Gun 1:55 p.m. Starting of leisure had gone. In the next ten of the Educational Department, and years we must organise a system under | Pastor N. Z. Town, Secretary of the Publishing Department. An organisation is being perfected which will reach from Japan to Australia and the islands adjacent thereto, extending slong the southern border of Siberia, and down to

the Persian Gulf The opening meetings have been characterised by a close study of Mission problems in the light of the tenclings of Holy Scripture, and of present day conditions and opportunities. Special emphasis is being placed impossible for the British Ace to main upon the extension of missionary operations into fields as yet montered.

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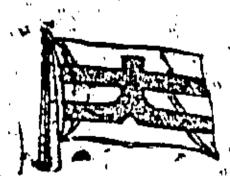
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SCOTTISH LETTER.

EXIT THE CONTENTS BILL.

Our newspapers appear this week without the heralding of the contents bills, and the hardened news editor [ruon "the pairs chronicle" special is in a very mixed frame of mind about it. He has been in the liabit of urtering a shour, sometimes, an explosive yell, and now he must be dtogether sileut. In other departments of newspaper life outside the "sub's " room it must be said that the poster was worth the paper is was printed on. The late Sir John, Leng!

used to tell a story of a bill which we were given slyly to understand, was not framed wholly without his nid. olt was to the effect that a wellthe placard with interest and went and purchased the newspaper. A little while later, he returned and wished to exchange it for the placard, on the ground that "it was much better value for the money." That was in the days of the real contents bill, before the declension to the one ery bill. The inventor of the one cry bill, a Scotsman, by the way, who has passed to where abeyond the

voices there is peace, pronounced this great obiter dictum, that the ideal bill should," gar the pennies loup oot o' their pouches." But to return to our present posterless days, a street pavement artist in Glasgow has turned the "situation to good account... Alongside his landscapes, and slices of salmon, and alleged war portraits, he gives a summary of the news of the day in white chalk upon a charcoal background. And he has

his reward. MISCELLANEA.

The unofficial Scottish Radical members have declared in favour of the prohibition of the sale of intoxienting liquor during the war and for the period of mobilisation.

The matron of one of the largest hospitals in Edinburgh estimates that 100 loaves of stale bread will go as far as 130 loaves of newly baked

Colonel Douglas Boswell of Garmi-Ayrshire, who, receives the Russian Order of the White Eagle, is a Writer to the Signet in Edinburgh. He is an old Rugby Internationalist, and an ex-President of the Scottish Football Union.

A stalwart Glasgow kiltie in the orchostral trenches of the Western front, writing home this week, speaks of the advantages of life in a dug-out, and the habit of sleeping with the clothes on. "When you awake in the morning, you are already dressed, but there is a Sunday morning feeling about one." In the last paragraph of the letter he ensually mentions that he has won the D.C.M., "just to oblige my younger brother;" who had asked him to bring a V.C.

CHINESE EGGS IN ENGLAND.

A correspondent of a London paper states that Chinese eggs made their first appearance in this country just seven years ago—on Feb. 19, 1910, to be precise. Sir Charles Bell, the president of the Council of the Irish Zoological Society, brought them back with him from the East, and these first samples were selemnly enten at the breakfast which the members of the Council are in the habit of eating together in the grounds before their tour of inspection every Saturday. They were regarded with some suspicion, but pronounced very delicate in flavour. The suspicion would have been even greater had not the pre-sident charitably retrained till after breakfast from informing his colleagues that when he bought them they were all guaranteed by the vendor to be at least 40 years old. It is, by the way, rather curious, to say the least, consider-ing the shortage of food—that considerable consignments of Uhinese eggs which have arrived in this country should have informed, to America.

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THE PEOPLE.

· В Амятенрам, Feb. 23. Much was heard a few months ago, shortly after the appointment of Herr Batocki as Food Dictator, of a notorious placard which was printed and circulated by the secret means among the masses of the German working people, doubts occasionally intruded whether and among the soldiers also. "This placard was clearly written by popular leaders, who wished to show the German masses where they were being led by the

rise in protest before it was too late. The placard, so far as I know, was never published in full outside Germany. known Dundee gentleman studied where its suppression was vigorously sought by the Government. Some indication of its contents did. I believe, find its way over the frontier, but believe the complete contents were not

cliques in power, and called on them to

One of these placards now lies before me, and I um therefore able to send its

complete contents. MEANING OF WAR WITH ENGLAND.

known hitherto.

The placard is about 18 inches long by about 7 or 8 inches wide, and it is headed by the one word "Hunger!" in big black letters more than an inch high. It contains the following address to the German masses:---

What was bound to happen has happened. Hunger. At Leipzig, Berlin, Charlottenburg, Brunswick, Magdeburg, Coblenz, Osnabrück, and many other places disturbances among "the hungry masses have occurred in front. of the food shops. Our "State of siege Government" only answers with 'State of siege, police sabre, military

Bethmann-Hollweg accuses England of the crime of causing hunger in Germany, and "Hold out" men and other Government suporters habble it after him. But the Government ought to have known that things would happen thus. War against Russia France and England must needs lead to the cutting off of Germany. It has always been the custom among noble war brethren to damage another's economic interests and cut off food supplies. War, murder of peoples, is the crime and the starving out scheme is only a consequence of that

War makers babble. "Wicked enemies have done 'it on us." But the only counter-question is, "Why have you followed the encireling policy ? Every Imperialistic policy of robbery is a crime, and all the States follow such a policy. But the German Government followed the Imperialisticpolicy which upset all nations. Germany came into conflict with all, and finally united with the Austrian Statecorpse (Staatskadaver), and with hopeabout the world war.

CRIME UPON CRIME.

done? Because war does not hurt the Government hangerson, capitalists, Junkers, food usurers, but enriches the blinded masses would have recognised the scriousness of the situation, and the clamour for war would have evaporated. The people

By shouting "Hold out," by which Schiefdemann and his like rendered great service to the Government, the people have been robbed of their cool people have been robbed of their cool judgment. The roling classes did not want to give up their mad lust for annexations, and lied to the people by telling them that if they held out Germany would dictate peace and dominate the world. They have lied to us. They said the German submarines will cut off England's supplies, and England's supplies, and England's will be made to crave for peace. land will be made to crave for peace, and thus the war be ended. These are only fairy tales for children. The submarine warfare will bring more enemies on our back but there is no possibility of cutting off England's supplies, now or ever, even if Germany had ten times as many submarines as

she actually has. Then it has been dangled before our eyes that the offensive against the Balkans would give us more breathing space and relief. Abundant food supplies too, would come from Turkey. This was a deliberate lie, for all who know anything know that the Turkish Government cannot feed its own army

And now they would console us by pointing to the next harvest. All suffering will end when the new crop is harvested, they say. This also is a deliberate swindle. A simple calculation results as follows: In 22 months of war two harvests have been eaten up besides the great stocks of fodder. sugar and other products which were stock at the beginning of the war, also foodstells "requisitioned" in the occupied territories of Belgium, Northern France, Poland, Lithuania, Courland and Serbia, and finally also food that could be imported from Holland and Scandinavia.

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Now there is nothing left. The occapied territories have been cropped short, and already people are dying of starvation in Poland and Serbia. Neutrals hermetically close their frontiers against all expects because they themselves are, suffering shortages. The home harvest cannot yield much, since the fields are badly tilled. owing to the labour searcity and lack of manure and seed. The head of livestock is small. The Food Dictator was to secure good distribution. Too late! The food naurers have accom-plished their work. It is now useless

to seize them by the throat. There is

no longer enough to distribute to

satisfy peoples' hunger. This is the naked truth. The people have been inveigled into a war by which their supplies are cut of and the capitalist criminals, have done the rest while the Government looked on. What of the future? The war can be carried on for another six months. and perhaps for a whole year, while the people will be left tha slow death from starvation. Then, however, our future generation will be sacrificed. and to the terrible sacrifices of dead and mutilated on the battlefields will be added the further sacrifices of women and children who will fall

victims to diseases owing to starva-

Even then the end will not have been reached, for this war can no lunger be decided by force of arms, even if it continues another year, or even two. German militarism, after. all its "victories," finds itself at an impasse. If the war does continue now it will be only because the masses of the people patiently endure the

Men and women of the labouring population, we bear the responsibility. Either the labouring masses continue in sheer indifference, with the result that they will suffer lasting disease and miserable wasting away to death. or the proletariat will wake up and will refuse the Government and these ruling classes their help, and will-bring about peace. There is no other choice. Now is the time for action. Pull yourselves together, you men and women. Let your will be felt, and let your voice be heard in clamour, saying, "Down with the war and long live (hoch) the international solidarity of the proletariat."

At the foot of the placard is a printed statement as follows: "Frinted and published by Schulze's successors, Stuttgart." This is probably a mere

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The Government, the Minister said. were determined to give Mr. Neville lessly bunkrupt Turkey, and brought Chamberlain all possible support in order that his plans might be brought to speedy fruition and success. There was abundant evidence provided day by On the crime another was heaped, day of the danger in which the country for this Government did nothing to stood, and, after 30 months of war, the meet starvation. Why was nothing danger was more obvious than ever. danger was more obvious than ever.

In the national interest the Government must have men from non-essential them. If from the outset of the industries. For instance, there were struggle against hunger and misery 1,226,000 in hotels, entertainments, and serious measures had been taken, then stock brokers' offices. The total number of men in non-essential trades was about 3,500,000. " He hoped the scheme for utilising the services of women would have been intoxicated for this reason with howling about victory, at the cisions of the tribunals might be revised if we needed men.

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